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OUR CIRCULATION.

We mean to keep the following paragraph stan ing for the benefit of all whom it may concern: ADVERTISING. - We would commend the following facts to the attention of the advertising community The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 SUNDERED COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper published in the place. We would further state that its circulation in the counties which trade to this place is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper published in North Carolina, and that its list is daily increasing. We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction, that it is the best vehicle for advertising which the people of Wilmington can select. One other observation We think, that although a large majority of the readers of the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally do a little trading, as well as the readers of the whig papers. We have written the above merely for the Inforquation of those who are most deeply interested-business men of all professions and all political creeds-WHO WANT CUSTOMERS.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS. Post Office, Wilmington. NORTHERN MAIL, by Rail Road, due daily at 2 P. M.

and close at 10 every night. Southean Mail, by Steamer from Charleston, is du daily at 8 A. M., and closes at 11 A. M. every day. FAYETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rail Road, is due on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 P. M., and closes on same

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closes every Thursday night at 10 P. M. DEENCENG OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Neatly executed and with despatch, or liberal terms for cash, at the

DAVID FULTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILMINGTON, N. C.

JOURNAL OFFICE.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, MARKET STREET-Wilmington, N. C.

Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT,

DAVIS'S WHARF, South Water Street, WILMINGTON, N. C.

GILLESPE & ROBESON Continue the AGENCY business, and will make liberal advances on consignments of

Wilmington, August 1st, 1845. JOHN D. LOYE. CARINET FURNITURE,

BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c.,

Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. &c.

ROCK SPRING, Wilmington, N. C.

July 16, 1847-[44-12m] Mrs. C. M. Price, Fashionable Drefs Maker,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

D. CASHWELL, GENERAL AGENT

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Will make liberal cash advances on all consignmegts of Timber, Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. Wilmington, N. C., Sept 24, 1847-2-tf

LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AND DEALERS IN Paints, Oils, Dyc Stuffs, Window Glass,

Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., On Front street, between Market and Dock, two doors North of Messrs. Hart & Polley's, Wilmington, N. C.

October 8, 1847-[4 Cronly, Walker & Hall, AUCTIONEERS AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS Wilmington, N. C. Messrs. HALL & ARMSTRONG P. K. DICKINSON, Esq., JOHN A. TAYLOR, ESQ., JOHN WALKER, ESQ. SAVAGE, ESQ.,

G. W. Davis, Esq., October 15th, 1847. WM. A. GWYER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CHOCER COMMISSION MERCHANT, North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C. B. N. Disnrow, Esq., New York. Ron'T G. RANKIN, Esq., Wilmington, N. C.

October 29, 1847.

L. MALLETT. Agent for the sale of Timber, Lumber, &c. &c.,

WILMINGTON, N. C. November 5, 1847-[8-y

Thos. Allibone & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 8, South Wharves,

PHILADELPHIA.

Advances made on consignments. Refer to Messrs. DEROSSET, BROWN & Co., Wilmington, N. C. Nov. 12, 1847. [6-1y]

T. W. BROWN,

AVING recently returned from the North. is now prepared to offer his friends and the public a very handsome assortment of goods in his line, and at very low prices. Clocks and Watches Repaired as usual. October 15, 1817.-[5-tf

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Beware of Slight Colds.

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1847.

LIFE INSURANCE!

T this season we may expect sudden changes of the weather and every person should be provided with a bottle of Dr. Swayne's Syrup of Wild Cherry-it will cure any cough or cold in a few days. Remember the only agent in Wilmington, is WM. SHAW, Druggist, who has for sale Pease's Hoarhound Candy, French Jujube Paste, and refined Liquorice, fresh Congress Water-a supply received, which will be constantly kept up, a bale of fresh Hops, for sale low-Sweet Oil, Alcohol, English Mustard, Extract Lemon and Vanilla, for pies, custards, &c., Mace, Nutmegs, Ginger-powdered and root, Cinnamon, Cloves, Allspice and Pepper. A large supply of. F. R. A. S. Vials, and Furniture Bottles of latest patterns .-

PROSPECTUS OF The Carolina Gazette.

WM. SHAW.

serves, at the Old Stand Drug Store.

Nov. 19, 1847.

HE subscriber intends to publish a weekly newspaper in the town of Wilmington, N. C., with the above title. The first number will make iis appearance on or before the first of Jan-

The GAZETTE is now an applicant for an adequate support, and to secure it, we will labor to make the paper worthy by excluding every article the United States, in the names of three of the inculcating false or vicious principles, and admit- Local Directors, as Trustees-available always to ting such only as will inform or elevate the un- the assured in case of disputed claims (should aderstanding. News of importance will have an any such arise,) or otherwise. early insertion, and the best information of our MARKETS will be given. It will advocate Demo- terly, at a trifling advance upon the annual rate. cratic principles as they are demonstrated by a pure system of political ethics. We intend that the paper shall present a neat mechanical avnearance, as well as exhibit matter, distinguished for its excellence. In a word, the GAZETTE will be devoted to the best interests of society.

via Bannerman's, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and up, in that portion of the Old North State which extra risk. gave us birth, and we hope that the Farmer, Mer- Division of Profits .- The remarkable succhant and Mechanic, will bid the GAZETTE on- cess and increased prosperity of the Society has ward, by increasing its circulation and usefulness enabled the Directors, at the last annual investiwith their names and money.

to any long-winded essay in a Prospectus, but effected on the profit scale. with these few remarks we submit it to the public | UNITED STATES BOARD OF LOCAL DIRECfor their approval or rejection. TERMS .- The GAZETTE will be published - New York - Jacob Harvey, Esq., Chairman weekly, on a Super-Royal sheet, with new type John J. Palmer, Esq., Jonathan Goodhue, Esq.;

ZETTE will please address the subscriber, post | Esq.; C. Edward Habicht, Esq. paid, at Wilmington, N. C. All who receive this Prospectus will please en- T. Richardson, Esq., General Acountant, for the deavor to procure subscribers for us, and return the | United States and British N. A. Colonies. names of all who may subscribe on or before the Medical Examiners. New York--J. Kearney will confer a favor by giving the above a few in- M. D. 299 Fourth st.

Nov. 19.-110tf MYERS & BARNUM HAVE received, and are now offering, at wholesale and retail, the largest and best assortment of HATS, CAPS, BONNETS,

Umbrellas & Walking Canes, ever brought to this market. We continue at the old stand North side of Market Street, where may be found at all times good Beaver. Nutria, Brush, Cassimere, Moleskin, and Silk Hats, of the latest New York city style. Broadcloth, Silk Velvet, Oil Silk, Otter, Seal, Muskrat, and Glazed Lawn Caps, of the latest and most approved fashions. Youth's, Boy's, and Children's Caps, a large variety. Ladies Riding Caps. Gent's Smoking Caps. Infants' Caps of various qualities, patterns, and colors. Fine Silk, Ginghams and Cotton Umbrellas, and a good assortment of Walking Canes. We have also a large stock of

WOOL AND TARPAULIN HATS, which we will sell by the case or dozen much lower than can be bought elsewhere. Country Merchants supplied with goods in our line at New York jobbing prices.

Caps for Negroes, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. N. B. Cash paid for Otter, Mink, Fox, Wild Cat, Raccoon, and Oppossum Skins. November 19, 1847.

1000 BUSHELS Rum Key Salt; 2 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar;

25 bags Rio Coffee; 20 " Laguira " 5 " Mocha "

5 kitts No. 1 Mackerel; 4 kegs Butter; 80 bbls Mullets; Soda Biscuit, Pi-- Barrels Lard; Bread, Wine Crackers, &c. &c. E. J. BERNARD. For sale by Nov'r 19, 1847

FULTON MARKET BEEF-10 half bbls Hunt's best, for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

FRESH BUTTER, just arrived and for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. November 19, 1847.

NOBACCO—That superior Tobacco has arrived, and is for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

DEAS-100 bushels Cow Peas; 50 do. Black Eye Peas. For sale at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE-

Wheel Barrows; 6 Step Ladders; 2 dozen ped do.; Cashmeres; Mousselin de Laines; Cale-Iron bound Buckets; 6 Willow Wagons. Buckets, Pails, Trays, oval and round; HOWARD & PEDEN. [N49]

echrs. L. P. Smith and R. W. Brown-35 boxes Goshen Cheese, very superior; 25 " Orange County; 5 casks prime quality. For sale by

WM. A. GWYER. [Nov 19] BUTTER! BUTTER!—I have in store a large and superior lot of extra quality Goshen Butter, which I offer for sale at lowest market prices. WM. A. GWYER.

November 19, 1847. Nov 12, LIPPITT & WILKINGS.

A PPLES! APPLES!—20 bbls. Apples in store and for sale low. Apply to WM. A. GWYER.

RULTON MARKET BEEF-Received BUCKWHEAT. For sale by per late arrivals, 10 half barrels choice Beef, for table use, hotels, &c. For sale by WM. A. GWYER.

DECEIVED BY STEAMER EVERGREEN. sale by Nov. 25.

NATIONAL LOAN FUND Life Assurance Society of London.

A Savings Bank for the benefit of the Orphan "and the Widow." [EMPOWERED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.] Capital L500,000 Sterling, or \$2,500,000 : Beside a reserved fund [from surplus premiums] of about \$185,000. T, LAMIE MURRAY, Esq., George street,

Hanover-square, Chairman of the Court of Directors in London Physician-J. ELLIOTSON, M. D., F. R. S Actuary-W. S. B. WOOLHOUSE, Esq.,

This institution embraces important and sub-Wide-mouth Jars, suitable for Pickles or Pre- stantial advantages with respect to the Life Assurance and deferred annuities. The assured has, on all occasions, the power to borrow, without expense or forfeiture of the policy, two-thirds of the premiums paid: also the option of selecting benefits, and the conversion of his interests to meet other conveniences or necessity. Assurances for terms of years at the lowest pos

> Persons insured for life, can, at once, borrow half amount of annual premiums, and claim the same privilege for five successive years, on their own note and deposit of policy. Part of the capital is permanently invested in

> The payments of premiums half-yearly or quar-

No charge for stamp duty. Thirty days allowed after each payment of premium becomes due, without forfeiture of policy. Travelling leave extensive and liberal, and extra premiums on the most moderate scale.

Those assured for whole term of life are allowed We believe that such a paper as the GAZETTE to cross to and from Europe in steamships or first is designed to be will meet with liberal encourage- class sailing packets free of extra premium, exment from all classes. We claim the privilege of cept during the WINTER, when \$1 on each \$400 pursuing the business to which we were brought insured will be required for each passage to cover

gation, to declare a fourth bonus, varying from 35 We deem it altogether unnecessary to enter in- to 85 per cent. on premiums paid on each policy low prices by

TORS-(Chief Office for America, 74 Wall-street) and on good paper, at the LOW PRICE of \$2 00 per James Boorman, Esq; George Barclay, Esq annum, payable on receipt of the first number. | Samuel S. Howland, Esq.; Gorham A. Worth Persons wishing to subscribe to the Ga- Esq; Samuel M. Fox, Esq; William Van Hook, J. Leander Starr, General Agent, and Edward

WM. J. YOPP. Rodgers, M. D., 110 Bleecker-street; Alexander Editors of newspapers throughout the State E. Hesack, M. D., 101 Franklin-st., S. S. Keene.

(Medical Examiners attend at 74 Wall st., at 3 o'clock, P. M., daily. Fee paid by the Society.) Standing Counsel-Wm. Van Hook, Esq., 39 Bankers-The Merchants' Bank.

Solicitor-John Hone, Esq., 11 Pine-st. An Act in respect to insurance for lives for the ture of New York, 1st April, 1840.

desired information in regard to the above insti- country. Upon their heads be the scorn of tution. They will receive and forward applica- Europe and the anathemas of their own

tions for Insurance. DEROSSET, BROWN & CO., Ag'ts.

above articles to give him a call. A. C. EVANS.

November 12, 1847--[9-tf

TO FARMERS.

Hollow Ware, Cutlery, &c. He would further say to those who have Bacon, Corn, Meal, Peas, &c., for this market, that he has ample store room, and will be pleased to receive and dispose of their produce on commis-

Liberal cash advances will be made on all con-E. PETERSON. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 19th, '47.-[10-4m

New and Cheap Store. nounce to the citizens of Wilmington, and the doors above Front. Wilmington, Nov. 26.

Notice.

different ages, sizes and sexes, and very likely. THOMAS CHESNUTT, Com. Sampson co., N. C., November, 20, 1847. 11-3t UST RECEIVED, PER SCHR. A. F. THORN-

10 boxes CHEESE, (small sizes;) 10 do. E. J. BERNARD. [Nov 26] (ALT .- 2500 bushels prime white Allum Salt.) For sale by McKELLAR & McRAE.

HOWARD & PEDEN.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!

be taken in trade at the full value of FIVE DOLLARS, for which purpose my stock of Goods friends and customers.

CHARLES WILLE, Variety Store, Charleston, S. C. es of different sizes, to make room. Nov 12, 1847-[9.4t

AND DEEDS, a new supply, just printed and for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE. OUSEY'S UNIVERSAL OINTMENT, or Master of Pain; a fresh supply just received

LIPPITT & WILKINGS. ERFUMERY-French, American, and German. A fresh supply for sale by LIPPITT & WILKINGS.

and for sale by

LIME.

CARGO of Thomaston Lime, consisting of J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Contractors and Builders. Nov 12, 1847-[9-tf

ZROWNSEND'S Sarsaparilla-Sands' Iodide Nov 10] LIPPITT & WILLKINGS.

New Plaid Silks.

Nov. 4th, 1847.

THE Subscribers have this day received, per chr. John Potts Brown, more new PLAID SILKS, of the latest style, which will be sold at their usual low prices. JOHN KYLE & CO

AlSINS, PRUNES, NUTS, FRUITS, &c., constantly on hand and for sale at WM. A. GWYER.

From the Washington Union, 24th ult. THE FRIENDS OF PEACE."—THE OLD WAR OVER AGAIN!

his advice to hold meetings to re-echo his re- board the ship that Larry had been working for the red ones aint indigayous to the say save all the excrements, couplied with all the solutions. We observe a call, signed by thiron as a stevedore, and having formed a friend- [sea] there. Well, be-gor, they call them a herbage that is not eaten, to restore to the soil course which these friends of peace are taking small pine table to have a smoke. is most strangely calculated to defeat the obis the harbinger of success. A united front wreaths to the ceiling, where numerous squads of Lent-do bring me the fish. would damp the enemy and terminate the war. of flies were dozing, 'what d'ye think ov the It is such proceedings as Mr. Clay and his times?" benefit of married women, passed by the Legisla- up the hopes of the enemy and procrastinate while he balanced his pipe with the other.— Pamphlets, blank forms, tables of rates, lists of whigs in Congress will not venture to refuse tor say, who tuk to the drama from butcherin', agents, &c. &c., obtained at the Chief Office, 74 supplies; and with adequate supplies, we will is out of jint. Here we've got the yaller Wall-st., or from either of the Agents throughout secure a permanent and honorable peace. If Mexikins, and the Injun Camanches to lick, the United States, and British North American the soi-disant "friends of peace," therefore, Colonies. J. LEANDER STARR, Gen. Ag't. desire peace, they must vote supplies. If they for the U. States & B. N. A. Colonies. refuse them, be the responsibility theirs-The undersigned will cheerfully give all theirs the blame-theirs the disgrace of the

The time was, when their great leader, who Wilmington, N. C., 26th Nov., 1847. 11-ly now sighs over the war, and for the blessings of peace, held a very different language. It Fresh Drugs and Medicines. was during the war of 1812, when he suppor-THE subscriber has received a con- ted the administration and the war against siderable part of his stock, which is lar- Great Britain, that he employed his eloquence ger and better selected than any which in the defence of his country, and that he hurhas ever been offered by himself, or per- led his thunder against the opposition. But haps by any establishment in this State, compri- quantum mutatus ab illo! Mr. Clay is now sing, in part, a full stock of Drugs, Medicines, one of the opposition-in the midst of a for-Chemical preparations, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs; eign war, too-whilst the rights and honor of Planters and others wishing cheap Hats or Perfumery and fancy articles; Surgical Instru- his country are at issue-in the midst, too, of ments, (a large stock;) Brushes, Trusses, Patent | the most brilliant achievements which war Medicines, Tobacco, Havana Segars, Snuffs, &c. has ever produced, and when a hasty and un-Being desirous of doing more of a wholesale busi- satisfactory peace would tarnish the laurels ness than heretofore, he has laid in his stock prin- which have been gathered by our army. Decipally in original packages, and for cash, which ny adequate supplies-compel the administrawill enable him to compete successfully with any tion to withdraw our troops-relinquish all market. He desires those in want of any of the Our conquests without obtaining what Mr. Clay cried up in 1813 as the legitimate objects of war, "indemnity for the past, and security for the future;" and what will become of the moral force we have won? How shall we impress Europe with such respect for us as HE subscriber would respectfully inform his country friends and customers, that he has shall we keep down the insults and outrages him a blow between the eyes. on hand a well selected stock of Dry Goods, St. of Mexico? The friends of peace may talk Domingo, Laguyra and Rio Coffee, Porto Rico of peace. They may try to precipitate its atand St. Croix Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Flour, tainment by dishonorable concession; but

sult us and provoke us into another war. We ask again, is this the same Henry Clay who, in the war of 1812, expressed such sentiments as the following? We extract from his speech on the new army bill, in the House

memorable anniversary afterwards,) 1813: "Whilst these peaceful experiments are undergoing a trial, what is the conduct of the THE subscriber would most respectfully an- opposition? They are the champions of war the proud, the spirited, the sole repository a butcher. surrounding country, that he has opened a fresh of the nation's honor—the men of exclusive supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS; vigor and energy. The administration, on consisting, in part, of fine Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, Kerseys, Blankets, fine mous-'incapable of being kicked into a war.' Merino Shirts and Drawers; fine brown and The maxim, 'not a cent for tribute, millions Just received per schr. E. S. Powell bleached Shirting and Sheeting; Sheeting 3 yds. for defence, is loudly proclaimed. Is the adfrom New York—12 dozen painted Pails; 6 wide; fine plain and figured Alpagas; Satin stri-ministration for negotiation? The opposition is tired, sick, disgusted with negotiation .-Wheel Barrows; 6 Step Ladders; 2 dozen Malletts; 1 dozen Draw Buckets; 1 dozen Bombazine; Worsted Plaids; black and colored Bombazine; worsted Plaids; black Cambrics, red and white Flannels; Canton do.; English and American Prints; Cotton and Wor-Clothes Pins, Rolling do., Clothes Horses, sted Hosiery; plain, striped, and crossed Muslins; position here made, refuse to listen to the amsted Hosiery; plain, striped, and crossed Muslins; icable appeals, which have been repeated and ped do.; fine leghorn straw, satin and silk Bon- reiterated by the administration, to their jus-CHEESE! CHEESE!—Received per nets; Hats, Caps Snoes, Boots, &c. &c. All of tice and to their interests—when, in fact, war which will be sold very low for cash. Please call with one of them has become identified with and examine. South side of Market street, 7 our independence and our sovereignty, and to JOHN C. DYE. | abstain from it was no longer possible-behold the opposition veering around and becoming the friends of peace and commerce .-They tell you of the calamities of war-its THE subscriber having been appointed, at No- tragical events-the squandering away of vember term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter your resources—the waste of the public treas-Sessions for the County of Sampson, a Commis- uie, and the spilling of innocent blood. "Gorsioner to sell the SLAVES belonging to the es- gons, hydras, and chimeras dire." They tell tate of Peyton R. Parker, dec'd, will proceed to you that honor is an illusion! Now we see sell said slaves, at the late residence of the dec'd, them exhibiting the terrific forms of the roar-HITE LEAD-12,000 lbs., just received on a credit of six months, on the 13th day of Deing king of the forest—now the meekness and cember, 1847. The number of the Slaves are about twenty, of no restrictions, when the administration is for war. You find them, sir, tacking with every gale, displaying the colors of every party, and an officer in Mexico presents a horrid picture of all nations; steady only in one unalterable of the enemy with whom we have to deal,

purpose-to stear, if possible, into the heaven and is calculated to destroy all sympathy K 10 Barrels Fayetteville Super Fine Flour; for sale by

E. PETERSON.

If the condition in fine order, and for sale by

Nov. 25

South are the barbarians we are among."

If the condition in the street to greet our arrival. by the fire that occurred near his residence as he was laid in the street to greet our arrival. by the fire that occurred near his residence as he was laid in the street to greet our arrival. by the fire that occurred near his residence as he was laid in the street to greet our arrival. by the fire that occurred near his residence as he was laid in the street to greet our arrival. by the fire that occurred near his residence as he was laid in the street to greet our arrival. by the fire that occurred near his residence as he was laid in the street to greet our arrival. Such are the barbarians we are among." conflicting were attempted to be reconciled,

aims to extinguish or allay prejudices. But YORTH-CAROLINA GOLD PIECES will this patriofic exertion does not suit the views of those who are urged on by diabolical ambition. They find it convenient to imagine the is so well selected that I can accommodate my existence of certain improper influences, and No. 208 King-street, opposite Victoria Hotel, ponderance-Virginia influence-the yoking Irish. Whether this arises from accident or

by an efficient war. My plan would be to call weeks' table-drill from Mr. Morse, the com- the body a quantity of straight straw, about with the utmost vigor; strike wherever we can reach the enemy, at sea or on land, and negotiate the terms of peace at Quebec or at Halifax. We are told that England is a proud and lofty nation, which, disdaining to wait for AHNESTOCK'S Vermifuge for worms, danger, meets it half way. Haughty as she Seidlitz and Soda Powders, Pearl Sago, Beris, we once triumphed over her; and, if we do muda and American Arrow Root, Russian Isin- not listen to the counsels of timidity and deglass, (for jellics,) Tapioca; fresh supplies for sale
Nov 12.] by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS.

spair, we shall again prevail. In such a cause,
with the aid of Providence, we must come out with the aid of Providence, we must come out crowned with success; but if we fail, let us fail like men-lash ourselves to our gallant tars, and expire together in one common strug-12.00 casks, for sale in lots to suit purcha- gle, fighting for free trade and scamen's

THE RIVAL POLITICIANS; OR THE FIGHT BETWEEN TOMPKINS AND LEARY.

Larry Leary and Bill Tompkins, we are ained to say, got rather high last night whilst discussing politics and a couple of gin cock- him? I'll tell him a gintleman wants it done, sing townsman, Mr. Sylvester Smith, who has tails. Mr. Leary was a tall, spare man, with and ov coorse he'll do it. black eyebrows, a determined expression of countenance, and a juvenile pair of whiskers. His lips, save when he sipped his gin, were set close together; and his hands, save when he grasped his glass, were clinched tightly.vidual. He was a short, pussy man, with to do. cheek something that undoubtedly seemed to is over bearin. be a huge quid. Bill Tompkins was in fact a "PEACE SOCIETIES" OF THE LAST fat, careless, frollicksome son of Neptune, and please. Larry Leary a hard-working landsman, whose chief fault was that he would get into a pas- you playse; bud you don't know what they cing in. Some of Mr. Clay's friends are following sion when contradicted. Bill was a sailor on call them in Ireland, sur, where they're white:

Billy, me boy, said Larry, giving his pipe Guest.—Well, my good fellow, I don't want towns where men and business congregate. ject they profess. The union of the country a whif that sent the grey smoke in curly to hear from you a history of the observances

friends are taking as will be caught up and times. They're bad, Larry, they're bad,' said Bill, circulated in the Mexican journals, and cheer giving his trousers a hitch with one hand, a peace. But they cannot defeat it. The The times, Larry, as I once heard a play acand Davy Jones knows what else to do.'

> ical times. Are they favorable or unfavorable for our party?" 'Which party do you mean, Larry?' inquired Bill, with his pipe between his teeth. 'Aither party,' answered Larry, with a patien cunning wink. 'Will ould Scott, or ould fish?

Taylor, be the nixt President?" "Well, I don't 'zactly know, but I don't en'd from the fire, of course I do." think neither of 'em will be,' answered Bill, with the gravity of a prophet who sees far herring! into the future, and tells foreboding events at

'Aint ould Scott a gintleman ov a soldier?" inquired Larry, with some asperity of man-'An who said as how he wasn't?' said Bill,

bristling up like a bull-dog, in the angriest rattlesnake on the eve of making a spring.

riously at Larry. turning up his shirt sleeves. an for any one as takes yer part.'

'Thin take that !' said Larry, as he dealt Bill was staggered for a moment, but instantly recovering himself, he was into Larry like a thousand of brick. They clinched and Mexico is the last nation in the world who fell on the floor, to the great amusement of the Mr. Morse, observing that there was a diffi- much by frost as by heat. When it is thrown will appreciate our policy, and the first to in- bystanders and the barkeepers, who forgot culty, came up, and being informed of the na- out of the stable into a heap, it soon begins

of Representatives, on the 8th January, (a rolled over and over each other, bit, struck, he had ever seen, whilst his droll behaviour there is no manure that operates better or resqueezed, butted and throttled each other, but and still droller language throughout the scene, mains longer upon the soil. Some kinds of ther of them would give up.

' Douse his glim,' said a sailor. 'Give him a dig under the short ribs,' cried

'Cut off his nose,' said a barber. 'Hammer while ye'r hot,' cried a black-These and other encouragements were offered to the combatants, who by this time had rolled along the floor to the back part of the ov green: that may be the American color for establishment, where there was a kitchen full of negroes. Determined not to 'carry the war into Africa,' the parties with one accord loos- ror arose from a too liberal translation on the ened their hold upon each other, and the con- part of Pat, of the order. So he commenced

the blood from his nose, observed-

pair ov fools to fight about what we don't 'Why, Larry,' answered Bill, endeavoring of citizens of the Old Dominion are leaving A box 16 inches by 16.8 inches square and to open his left eye, 'I believe yer about right, her territory for the far west, says: and s'pose we take a drink, make all right,

Bill, an don't ye think we're a couple ov

and say nothing about the matter.' his arms around Bill's neck.

toddies as gently as sucking doves. Mexican Barbarity .-- The following from

with their misfortunes. "I omitted, yesterday, sir, when speaking "On entering the city the morning of the of a delicate and painful subject, to notice a 14th, I saw one of our men who had been tapowerful engine which the conspirators against ken prisoner the day before, stripped naked, the integrity of the Union employ to effect, tied to a board, head and feet, his hands tied their nefarious purposes-I mean southern in- over his chest, the flesh from his chest flayed

WHOLE NO. 168. From the New Orleans Weekly Delta. A BREAKFAST TABLE SCENE: OR. A FISH THAT'S RED-NOT RED-FISH.

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

The servants at the St. Charles Hotelto propagate with their utmost industry a be- male and female-number, we believe, many lief of them. Hence the idea of southern pre- over a hundred. They are all, or almost all. of the respectable yeomanry of the north, with the will of the proprietors we don't know, but ALSO, FOR SALE, 140 empty Packing Box- negro slaves, to the car of southern nabobs." we have heard it stated that the females from that nation were selected on account of their mound of earth about six inches high around "No, sir; the administration has erred in characteristic virtue, which, nationally and the body of the tree, and not remove it till the the steps which it has taken to restore peace, individually, reflects great credit upon them. but its error has been not in doing too little, Many of them-we now more particularly but in betraying too great a solicitude for that speak of the females-are necessarily very event. An honorable peace is obtainable only | verdant when they are "caught," but a few out the ample resources of the country; give mander-in-chief of the dining-room division, them a judicious direction; prosecute the war inducts them into all the mysteries of the din- a few inches on the ground to cover with ner-table. The following incident, between a earth, and bind with a straw or other band inguest and a "green 'un," occurred vesterday. two places.

Guest. - Waiter, let me have some red-fish and drawn-butter. right]-Dhrawn butther, did you say, sur?

Guest .- Yes, sir, I did. fresh butther. Guest .- Well, then, can't you melt some of

your fresh butter for me?

has controwl of that bizness. do you bring it to me with the red-fish. Waiter .- Let the cook do it! why, you don't

Guest.-Well, then, do so. Waiter.-Bud how'll you have yer fish Guest .- Broiled, of course.

leather belt around his waist. His compan- Guest .- Oh, nonsense, fellow! Tell the their long tap roots get rather more than their ion, Bill Tompkins, was quite a different indi- cook to broil it for me; that's all you've got share of the nutriment and moisture of the soil.

full-blown cheeks as red as a carnation, and a | Waiter .- What! broilin' it in spirits nonnose almost as blue as indigo. His gait was sense! [Aside.]-Well, conshumin to me bud a sailor-like waggle, and he wore in his left the ignorance ov some ov those big buddoghs

me so long explaynin; bud I'll go now, and ped by horses and sheep. But the manure

ha'porth o' butther. [He goes]. Guest-Heavens! what a specimen of the Atter it has frozen and again thawed two or finest pisanthry in the world!" some melted butter in a small ewer, and some- clay. thing darkly, but not beautifully, brown, on But it's not that I mane,' said Larry, hasti- a plate. "There it is now, sar," said he, for water in the winter, they may drop manute ly. 'I mane what do you think ov the polit- "bud it's morthal dry, intirely; be gogsty, if in their path through the field or pasture. The ish that way, wod a body's tay."

Waiter-Well, barin that it's a little black- ped in winter. But you will be disappointed;

Waiter-Phoo! take it aysy, and don't git | On examination, your numerous readers in a passion; tell us somethin' that we don't will find this to be the case. Let them go and know and I'll be obleeged to you: who the see in May and June next, whether the grass divil sed it was any thing else than a red her- is any better where so much manure was droprin', wasn't that what you called for?

Guest-No, sir, I called for red fish. ity without taystin it.

your measure before you became waiter in the to say nothing of the advantage of securing

St. Charles Hotel. Be-even to give change to their customers in wit- ture of it, ordered a more experienced knight to burn in pretty cold weather. In moderate 'Scott,' halloed Larry, giving his opponent order, which he did almost in an instant. Pat, lose three-fourths of its weight. Horse maa dab in the eye. 'Taylor,' shouted Bill, giv- in the mean time, kept thinking that the gen- nure has, therefore, been less highly prized ing his antagonist a blow over the nose. They tleman was the most "onreasonable" being than it should be But when rightly managed -there-that is red fish."

onmannerly, bud if it is I'm a naygur [negro] tain from animals. and the owld flag of Ireland was orange instid red, bud in Ireland they'd call it white. The gentleman now saw that the whole er-

versation was opened by Larry, who, wiping breakfast with what appetite he might. New Sentiment in Virginia .- The Norfolk Herald, alluding to a statement in the Parkers- 14 inches deep, will contain half a barrel, or

"Now in this there is nothing that should | 150.4 cubic inches. cause regret in Virginia. Let those who re-. A box 12 inches by 11.2 inches square and 'Wid all my heart,' said Larry, leaping up ally believe that they are lured by the pros- 8 inches deep, will contain half a bushel, of with the agility of a greyhound, and throwing pect of gain, or who really believe that they 1,075.2 cubic inches. 'Avast there!' said Bill; 'I'm not a woman new States, follow their bent-and take their 8 inches deep, will contain one peck, or 537.0 but if ye give me yer flipper, I'll give ye a slaves along with them! The vacuum may cubic inches. cause a momentary weakness, but it will only Larry took the proffered hand, and in a few be to recruit with two-fold vigor. The place inches deep, will contain one gallon, or 268.8 moments the fighting pair were sipping their of every slave will in time be filled by a har- cubic inches. dy, industrous, tax-paying, musket-bearing A box 7 inches by 4 inches square and 4.8 freeman, of the right stuff to people a free inches deep, will contain half a gallon, or State, which Virginia is destined to be, one of 134.4 cubic inches. these days, and the sooner (consistently with

reason) the better for her own good." Distressing Event .- The Rev. Mr. Norwood, says the Richmond Times, made to the

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nends the following:-1. In the spring examine the roots thoroughy, as long as they exude red gum, containing the exuviæ of the grub. Draw with a hoe a first frosts, and then examine; if there are any grubs they will be so high up that they are

easily discovered and killed. 2. Draw away as before, and apply afound one foot high, letting the lower ends run out

3. Bind on a sheet of straw paste board of binder's boards, and if tarredall the better. In Waiter .- [Scratching his head with his left all cases clean the tree the first frosts, as after hand and hitching up his pantaloons with his that period there is no danger of the fly's impregnating the tree, being past its season. It is of no use to tar or apply any offensive sub-Waiter.-Well, be-gor! you're a mighty stance to the body of the tree, for as it grows polite gintleman intirely, and I'd like to obleege and expands, the bark cracks and exposes the you, bud we have no butther in the house, bud | tender part, where the fly deposits its eggs. The parent of this grub is not unlike the black wasp, with steel blue wings, and a yellow ring around its abdomen. Its habits are

Waiter .- No, sur; bud the cook can-he very sly and not easy to detect. In July the grub goes into the chrysalis state, enveloped Guest .- Well, then, let the cook do it, and in a reddish glazed case, and lays on the top of the earth at the root of the tree. We were shown a few weeks, ago, two of think I'm such an omabelhaun as to hindher these insects, by our intelligent and enterpri-

commenced a farm in this vicinity on the right To manure and improve a peach orchard already set out, put it under the operation of some hoed crop. Manure and work among Waiter .- Ov coorse, you want it broiled; the trees as if they were a great corn hill, and He was dressed in a pair of blue cottonade but is it on the gridiron, or in spirits [whis- so keep doing till it is in a thrifty state, when it may lay awhile in grass, but not to clover

> From the Maine Cultivator. THE VALUE OF MANURE.

When the new lands are cleared, the soil should never be run so hard with grain as to Guest.-Bring me the fish in any way you make it poor, and unfit for grass. This seed should be sown with the first grain, and then Waiter.—To be sure I will, sur-just as something may be expected that is worth fen-But we must keep stock, and be careful to

ty-two names in Cincinnati, for a meeting of ship for each other, they resolved to have a Galway rasher; and if they are a rasher, the what has been taken from it. This is the the friends of peace." They will, of course, friendly glass together. After having drank, best Catholics in the country aytes them ev- principal resource of the farmer who lives in adopt Mr. Clay's sentiments; and the very they got a couple of pipes, and sat down at a ery day in Lent, and don't brake the fast ay- the interior, and from whom we expect a portion of the grain that is consumed in cities and The manure from neat stock is more abuffdant than from other animals in this part of Waiter - Certainly I will, sur, and be-gor, the country, and this manure is less likely to I'd be off half an hour ago if you did not keep be injured by heating than that which is drop-

before it has been mixed up with other matter.

wont be as long away as a cat 'ud be aytin a from neat stock is much injured by freezing

three times, it is found to have no scentor efflu-He is not long absent when he returns with via, and may be handled as freely as a lump of When cattle are suffered to go a distance you took a fool's advice, and that's mine, you'd ground was covered with snow, and no trace have it done in the sperits; it's such a fine rel- | would appear in summer of the winter path of the cattle, save the lumps of excrement that Guest-(Getting at last out of humor and were left on the way. Now you might suppatience)-And pray, sir, do you call that red pose that here the grasses, &c., would grow rank, an I exhibit evidence of the manure drop-

the manure here was so frozen while in an Guest-Why, you stupid rascal, that's a red unfermented state that it is nearly lost to the

ped than in any other part of the field. It is highly important, then, to prevent the Waiter-Well, be jabers, you're a funny freezing of unfermented manure. And the gintleman, ha! ha! ha! ho! ho! ho! O, first step towards it is to keep the cattle shut 'An aint ould Taylor a war-horse ov a soldier?' inquired Larry, erecting his crest like a be gor I can't keep from laughin'. Now, if son, and till the month of May. What they you can prove that a red herrin' is not a red drop in their cow-yard is trod on and mixed 'An who said he wasn't?' answered Bill, fish, you have more larnin' than Luke O Far- with other matter, which serves to retain at dashing his pipe on the table, and glaring fu- rell, the school masther, had, and they used to least a part of the essence of the article. Oxen say that he was cracked [deranged] from all and cows tied up in the barn expose their ex-'Did ye mane that for me?' said Larry, he knew. He could tell the highth of a house crements still less, and cellars may be so conbe its shadow, or the contents of a puncheon trived as to prevent all injurious freezing 'Yes,' said Bill, in a surly tone, 'for you of whiskey by takin the measure of the cen- through the winter. This is a very important thre hoop, but be gor he couldn't tell its qual- point, and all farmers should turn their attention to it. The prevention from frost will a-Guest-I wish the coffin maker had taken lone repay the cost of a cellar in a few years,

the liquid, which is too often entirely wasted Before he had time to finish his sentence, Horse stable manure is never injured so of the white cloth to execute the gentleman's weather it heats so much as to turn white, and banished from the mind of the guest every manure work sooner, but they are sooner trace of the passion which had momentarily spent. Hog manure, for instance, is active abided there. Holding up the plate which very early in the season, and it makes good contained the sure-enough red fish before Pat, corn, but we see little of its virtue the succeedhe, in rather an emphatic tone, said, "There ing year. Horse manure that has been well kept, and that has absorbed all the horse urine. Waiter-Well, now, sur, I don't like to be is the most lasting kind of manure that we ob-

A VALUABLE TABLE.—The following table: compiled from the calculations of J. M. Garnett, Esq., of Va, will be found exceedingly valuable to many of our mechanical readers: A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and 28 inches deep, will contain a barrel, (5 bush.) or 10,752 cubic inches. A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and

burg (West Va.) Gazette, that large numbers | 5,376 cubic inches. 8 inches deep, will contain one bushel, or 2,-

can better their condition by emigrating to the | A box 8 inches by 8.4 inches square and

A box 8 inches by 8 inches square and 4.2

A box 4 inches by 4 inches square and 4.2

cubic inches.

inches deep, will contain one quart, or 67.2

TANST UNDER FRUIT TREES .- Many years congregation of St. Paul's Church, on Sun- since we read in an agricultural publication day, the painful annunciation that Mrs. Dan- that tansy, set under fruit trees, would prevent iel, the wife of Judge Peter V. Daniel, of the mildew. The experiment was tried, and U. S. Supreme Court, had died that morning the disease, or insect, whichever it was, disfrom the effects of a nervous shock, produced appeared; and since that time, the trees so

A writer in the Genesee Farmer recom